Heavy Liquidation Carries Options Down 28 to 31 Points.

BEAR RAID, PELL & CO. SAY

Firm Issues Statement Denying Rumors of Heavy Selling-Shorts Run to Cover.

yesterday carried prices of the leading options down 28 to 31 points, or \$1 40 to \$1 55

as taking part in the liquidation. brought forth a denial from the firm, which | fault was found with it. sed a statement intended to show that the bears were making a raid and were circulating these rumors to aid them in de-

"It has been brought to our attention that false rumors have been freely circulated during the last week on the floor of the New York Cotton Exchange to the effect that Pell & Co.'s cotton was being Ordinarily we would pay no attention to such rumors, but we learn that small holders out of We therefore feel it our duty to state that Pell & Co. do not trade in cotrokers, and on behalf of one of our ats we are authorized to state that In other words, our client will pursue his usual policy of taking delivery of policy of education which the commission pot cotton against any contracts which he is now undertaking will further the demand We believe the decline to be for the new system. absolutely unwarranted, and that it is pure-

The fact that one of the leading firms favoring higher prices saw fit to issue such a statement was regarded in some quarters, however, as evidence that the Boston Stock Exchange Committee,

It was learned that the "client" referred to in the Pell & Co. statement was no other market during the last year. He was in-Hayne, Eugene G. Scales and other leading stockholders of the subsidiary companies.

greater decline in prices and was proposed operating company. bull leaders, who was reported to have the Calumet officials. iquidated some of his long cotton yesterday was Eugene G. Scales. He was reperted to have thrown over \$3,000 bales, and NEW HAVEN'S NEW EXTENSION It was said that they had got tired of trying to support the market in

action from the high prices that have pre- pared by the New Haven officials. valled for so many mouths, but the bears | The New Haven company promises elecket, being unable to run their business charge an additional fare through the tun-profitably with the raw staple at the high nel that before the present movement ends the the eastern division of the Boston & be started, it is the disposition of the ad- those who sat about the table. Dr. Miai as closing prices of the leading options yes. Haven, the completion of the work would Supreme Court have been given in the the champion backed up his first run with price of cotton will go to it cents. The Maine road now controlled by the New closing prices of the leading options yes flaven, the completion of the same variety, and terday were: March, 13.85 cents, May, 14.94 trains to be sent through from Standard Oil and Tobacco cases.

Standard Oil and Tobacco cases.

The investigation which the Department ponent never came within gunsale. cents, and July, 14.03 cents. Covering by points south to points north of this city shorts caused a rally at the close, which without change and make Boston for the To cents to \$1 a bale, in the various eptions. | tion instead of a terminal.

HICH

Agree on Traffic Shares. Liverpool, Feb. 14.-It is understood that the complications which have delayed the signing of a renewal of the Atlantic Confer-

ence's passenger rate agreement have be ome so serious that a deadlock may result in a rate war unless the steamship companies reach a compromise before February 28, when another meeting of their representatives is to be held.

The hitch is on the proportion of the emigrant traffic to be allotted to the several lines. The British and Continental interests stoutly maintain their respective stands regarding the share of the business to which they think they are entitled.

## AGREE ON ALDRICH'S PLAN waward movement has been Bankers Home from Atlantic City Say Conference Was Success.

Bankers who attended the recent conferences held in Atlantic City to discuss the Aldrich bank plan, expressed themselves ident by Herbert Knox Smith, Cor yesterday as optimistic over the measure. They said that the conferences had been great success, and that one and all indorsed the plan as being exactly what was needed. There were a few minor suggesbeen favoring higher prices, was mentioned tions made as to the carrying out of the

The conferences were attended by leading bankers from all parts of the country. among those present from this city being pressing prices. The statement was as fol- Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank; Henry P. Davison, of J. chairman of the board of directors of the long-standing public policy. The concentra-P. Morgan & Co.; A. Barton Hepburn, Chase National Bank, and Paul M. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

One of the prominent bankers who was bilities for the future. at the conferences said: "It was the most | In the last forty years concentration has Illuminating meeting of bankers that I ever attended. I was very much struck by the five holders, many interrelated, have now fact that so complex and sweeping a re- practically one-half of the privately owned organization of the currency system as is timber in contemplated should have met with such

measure will become law before very long. on will only be liquidated as spot newspaper opinions which show there is very little opposition on the subject. The

## APPROVES COPPER MERGER

## However, Makes Recommendations.

Boston, Feb. 14-The proposed merger of dozen copper mining properties in Michithan Celonel Robert M. Thompson, special gain with the Calumet and Hecla Mining partner of the firm, and one of the largest | Company received the approval in a general on the bull side of the cotton way to-day of a special committee of the Brown, Frank B. offers made by the Calumet officials to the cetton buils, as a result of the federal The committee advocates that instead

into the alleged corner in cotton of an issue of 400,000 shares of stock anwhich he and the other buil leaders were other company he formed with a larger capcharged with having negotiated in the stallzation, the shares of which shall be exspring of 1910. The case has not yet come changed for those of the proposed new operholding company, organized in Maine, be live next largest they have more than 15 one game. As the last two are to meet tothan 25,000 bales of cotton at present, and formed, with 1,600,000 shares, and that these per cent of the total privately owned timone of the rumors going round yesterday shares be exchanged on a basis of four of was that he had become apprehensive of an the holding company for one of the new of the private timber in the investigation

The suggestions have been submitted to

## William P. Brown and Frank B. Definite Proposition for Absorbing Boston. Revere Beach & Lynn Road.

prohibit speculation in cotton futures, other tunnel beneath the harbor, with an independent mills and individual consumers in the evening. In case of ties the matches in many quarters the downward move- ven system, and the extension of the Revere ment in cotton that has been going on for Beach line to Beverly was submitted to the several weeks is regarded as a natural re- Legislature to-day in the form of a bill pre-

with prices high up, spinners who bought ages and rapid transit along the north of these is now being perfected. It is likely balkline, nevertheles were of the highest the raw material had to go out of the mar- shore. In return it saks permission to

evels prevailing last year. They predict As the plan includes a connection with was at a net decline of 14 to 20 points, or first time in its railroad history a way sta-

WEATHER BUREAU.

16 MOORE, Chief.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture,

## Commissioner of Corporations GARDNER DEFEATS MIAL Crescent Seven Wins Title BIG POLO MATCH LIKELY

Warns Against Monopoly.

Half of Privately Owned Trees in Hands of 195 Holders -Government May Investigate.

Washington, Feb. 14.-Concentration of the control of the standing timber in a very few hands, vast speculative holding far in advance of any use thereof," an rmous increase in the value of "this aiminishing natural resource with great equally sinister land monopoly" and a losely connected railroad domination" these are the findings reported to the Preser of Corporations, in the first instalment of his long-awalted report on the lumber industry in the United States. The report

In a forecast of the future the report partakes of the sensational. It is in part

There are many great combination other industries, whose formation is complete. In the lumber industry, on the other hand, the bureau finds now in the making a combination caused, fundamentally, by a sive. Still more impressive are the possi-

so proceeded that one hundred and ninetythe investigation area (which contains eighty per cent of the whole). This formidable process of concentration, in "I do not hesitate to say that the Aldrich timber and in land, certainly involves grave future possibilities of impregnable monope listle conditions, whose far reaching consequences to society it is now difficult to an ticipate fully or to overestimate.

The report shows about 2,800,000,000,000 feet of standing timber in this country. nual drain is about 50,000,000,000,

The detailed report shows that the three interests named own one-quarter of the 1,013,000,000,000 feet in the Pacific Northwest. olders control 65 per cent of the 100,000,000, 000 feet standing.

Three vast holdings alone, the greatest in the country, those of the Southern Pacific Company, the Weyerhauser Timber ber. Finally, nearly one-half (48 per cent) winner and Poguenburg for the trophy. area is held by only 195 great holders

"Such concentration in standing timber, he whole lumber industry. A few strong interests ultimately holding the bulk of

trust suit against the lumber interests, the Department of Justice has been at work extent in his work. Boston, Feb. 14.-A definite proposition nearly a year investigating complaints of in all sections of the country, and the anti- will be played off te-morrow. trust agents have given detailed investiga- From the opening bank shot, which he tion to many of them.

> that when the investigation in this one parthat several anti-trust cases are ready to and draws that compelled the attention of

of Justice has been making has been entirely separate from that made by the Burean of Corporations.

BLAME LAID TO OLD LAWS Makes Some Spectacular Shots in Billiard Match.

CONKLIN LOSES A GAME

Goes Down Before Poggenburg, Which Will Bring About a Tie for Cup.

STANDING O	or :	THE !	PLAY	ERA.
,,	on.	Lost.	High run.	High average.
C. F. Conklin	3	1	95	16
E. W. Gardner		1	67	13 10-30
		1	105	16 16-24
J. P. Poggenburg			95	11 13-35
Albert Poensgen.			7.1	10 27-30
Dr. L. L. Mial		3	82	13 10-30

Playing open table billiards, which were often of a spectacular variety, Edward W. Gardner, the national amateur champion, won the twelfth game of the international 18.2 balkline championship tournament yesterday afternoon in the concert hall of the Liederkranz, 58th street and Park avenuc. He defeated Dr. Leonidas L. Mial 600 points to 251, with an average of 11 24-34 and high runs of 58, 56 and 48.

day and the ivery globes. He was disposed to be captious. Once he wished the table face, and he played a wonderful game for just thirty seconds before the match ended, brushed in the middle of an inning. Then with Cutler, the referee, as to his getting and Mills were wonderful on the defence, shot, which Mills cleverly blocked, but the he had a somewhat acrimonious argument the balls out of balk at the end of his and for over half of the game the Cresthirty-second inning. The globes were in close formation. Dr. Mial was nursing them wall. The forwards checked well and stuck shot slammed it by Mills. along, as he had done in his impressive run to their min like leeches. In fact, the of 82 earlier in the game, when he stopped to chalk his one. Apparently he forgot that he had counted one before he chalked match resoived itself into a series of oneup. As he did not roll the ivories out on the next count Cutler declared the run ended. The strings of both men were uneven and contained more medium billiards than carroms of remarkable quality.

Rolling the ivories all over the table, J. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan 215 Ferdinand Poggenburg, the former champion, defeated Charles F. Conklin in the vening game, 400 points to 390. The finish was heartbreaking. No fewer than seven 88.579,000 acres of land, an average of 77 times was the score tied. Conklin, as nervy square miles. This menacing concentration as could be imagined, played right up to of land does not include railroad holdings the end, and seemed at this stage to lead in non-timbered regions. The control of Poggenburg safely. Then on his forty-third mineral wealth in this connection is pointed turn at the table Poggenburg began by exeout as a menace. The report centinues in cuting a double drive for twice the length

It counted, and as the spheres nestled up nto the lower left-hand corner it was evident that the shot was to spell a victory he end, and as Corklin could not make

uted the most amazing cushion carrom shots. One of the best was a plucky bit of if permitted to continue and increase, work on the part of Poggenburg in his makes probable a final central control of thirty-fifth inning. In his run of 39 he line-up across the table that displayed the pent up forces which were carrying him on o the victory. For the most part Conk-With intent to file some sort of an anti- lin played at spectacular billiard skittles, Healy

The two deciding rames scheduled for discrimination, blacklisting, price raising to-day will engage Dr. Mial and Albert orice raising to-day will engage Dr. and the af- Judges disagreed and retoree or territory. Poensgen, the German champloin, in the af- Judges again disagreed, on territory, Condres and control to Grady hounced willingness of interior helders to road, by the New Yerk, New Haven & Many hundreds of such complaints have termoon and Edward W. Gardner and been received from small lumber dealers. Charles F. Conklin, the former champion,

> non, Gardner put together a remarkable bi It seems to be the plan of the department series of open table shots that fallied 56 on to devote its attention first to one of the his first turn at the table for the afternoon so-called "divisions" of the interests, and game. His ball-to-ball billiards, while in what may be an anti-trust suit against one no sense norsessing the closeness of true In manosuvring to hold the two obticular case is complete, however, no suit ject balls before him Gardner executed an will be filed jumediately. Despite the fact array of cushion shots and lengthy follows ministration to wait until decisions of the his first effort counted two wide ones. Then Gardner's efforts were spasmodic. Follow

ing a period of dulness, he caught his stroke in the fourteenth inning. Then he worked out sixteen pretty cushion carroms. This he backed up by runs of 25 and 48, The latter was accumulated along the rails. As Gardner led the trie of spheres around he worked two of his single banks that were fine as to angle and position. Finally he had to play a force follow shot order to avoid a kirs. The cue ball got too much jump and he had to retire. Later near the end of his string Gardner worked out a run of 56 that was much the same. The scores follow:

AFTERNOON GAME.

EVENING GAME

YALE FIVE BEATS PRINCETON New Haven, Feb. 14.-In a close and well played game Vale defeated Princeton at basketball here to-night by a score of 23 to 19. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 12 in favor of Vale. The line-up follows:

one) Centre B Hughes Bright goard F C Hughes ort (Murphy) Left guard Kohlet

### NEW YORK DEFEATS COLGATE. New York University defeated Colgate in

n fast basketball game on the University Heights courts last night by a score of 21

D	New York (21). Streusand	Position, Left for	ward	Kenne
	Smith	Combra	of as seen	Loel
	Girsdansky	Right go	ard.	Coff
Ę.	Goals New York septs (3), Meere, Goals from foul S Referee Fisher, ( Twenty minutes ea	Corgate: treusand Columbia.	(8) Sch	ntedick (I

# COTTON HITS LOW LEVEL NEW FEARS OF RATE WAR CONTROL NATION'S TIMBER Billiards & Hockey & Automobiling & Yachting & Golf

## Defeats New York Athletic Club in Fast and Spirited Hockey Game.

In one of the Garrison finishes for which accurately and there was no end of fumit is well known the Crescent Athletic Club bling, while their opponents were doing hockey seven defeated the New York Athletic Club better and showing superior hockey. letic Club last night at the St. Nicholas Later it was a different story, and the win-Skating Rink by a score of 2 goals to 1 ners fought back gamely and successfully. and won the championship of the Ama- It was a hard game for New York to teur Hockey League for this year. This lose, for they played hard and better than gives the New York and Brooklyn teams in any other league game this year. two legs aplece on the silver cup, which was put up five years ago. The St. Nicho- first three or four minutes the game was all

las Skating Club won the championship New York, and only the wonderful work of once since the cup has been played for, and Wall, Dufresne and Thomas kept the score it goes to the club winning three cham-Last night's game was one of the most

while Shirreff's knee was still in bad concen reversed.

effective, and were big factors in the vic-

checking was so close that there was little chance for combination work, and the man rushes and long shooting.

Considering the importance of the game ping and the second time for roughing it with Reinmund, the latter also being sent A. G. M. Kennedy went off for cross checking and Castleman for tripping. Taken all in all, the game was poorly

played, as is always the case where the checking is so close. Early in the game Crescent A. C. New York A. C. the Crescents seemed all at sea. The men could not carry the puck, could not pass | Hockey Club N. Y

In the first half, with the exception of the

down. The only tally of the half was made by Peabody on a long shot, in a little over three minutes. From then on it was a segruelling contests fourteen men ever took ries of attacks on the Crescent goal. The Brooklynites could not get the rubber away a let-up in the lightning pace from whistle from their nets and every attempt at a rash to whistle. Toward the end the players was frustrated. When the first half ended at Hurlingham, we are daily expecting a could hardly stand on their feet. This was with the score 1 to 0 it was a 3 to 1 shot especially true of the winners, who had two that New York would jull out ahead, as old veterans, Well and Dobby, in the game, they were outplaying the Brooklynites at every point. Just before the half ended stead, Long Island." dition. Had the game gone into an extra Martin was hurt, and Debby took his place, as it seemed it would for half of and while slower than Martin he had the the final session, the result might have experience and cunning that were needed. In the second period the play was very

Wall and Dobby, while slow as compared even, and it was anybody's game until the with their playing in other years, were very whistle blew in the midst of a hot scrimmage in front of the Crescent nets, It took the Brooklyn seven nearly yeight min-Castleman, who had the roof of his mouth utes to make the goal that tied the score, badly cut and several teeth knocked out Shirreff doing the trick after Liffton car-Dr. Mial was rather out of sorts with the four weeks ago, appeared on the ice last ried the rubber down and passed to him. night with a catcher's mask protecting his The second and winning goal was made the losers. Every man on his team was a "Old Bill" Dobby scoring on a neat play. star and played cleverly. Breadfoot, Clarke Shirreff had made a hard and accurate certs were unable to penetrate the stone Dobby rushed in, and on a difficult angle

The line-up follows:	46
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Dr. Thomas Dr. Cl	Brice
Dufresne Brose	1100
Wall. Coverpoint M. Shirreff Rover Castle	A LINE L
Liffiton Pea	bods
Liffton Left wing Pea Martin Left wing Reinn Kennedy Right wing Reinn	nund
Chimney vanishing	*OB:18
for New York A Hockey Club. Assistant refer iam Russell, Hockey Club. Umpires A	

A. G. Mackenzie, Hockey Club, Umpires A. Von Bermuth and Fred Richards, St. Nich H. C. Timekeepers George T. Stebbins Mortimer Bishop. Time of halves—Twenty butter. The final standing of the clubs follows:

## Boxers and "Near" Boxers New Jersey Championship Goes Struggle Hard to Qualify.

Preliminary bouts in five classes were ment at the Irish-American Athletic Club vesterday that the annual championship ip the ground, the result of the match es- last night. Although some of the performers were not even "near boxers," they the Englewood Country Club on June 1, 2 burg, Conkiln and Gardner have each lost managed to keep the members interested, and 2. This will come as a surprise in gether for the decisive tilts to-morrow certain projected railroad improvements are

> The summaries follow: 165-POUND CLASS.

bout John Grady, Allegared, Trinity Ciub, heat Charles Larsen, Trinity Ciub, heat Charles Larsen, Trinity Ciub, heat Charles and referee ordered an extra disagreed when referee

d bout Louis Schuszler, St. Bartholomen, beat G. Hart, Imperial A. C. Judges dis-l, and referee ordered extra round. Judges disagreed, and referee gave decision to

cision by judgee. Third round.—Andrew Conroy. Mott Haven A. C., best Peter Clarke, Maplewood A. C. Referee stepped bout in third round. 135-POUND CLASS.

bout J Avallone, unattached, beat Ken-isrtlett, unattached. Referee stopped bout this evening.

145-POUND CLASS Erst bout-Michael Arclita, New West Side C. heat Jacob Reckert, National A. C. Ref-ce stopped bout in third round.

## AMATEURS IN LIVELY BOUTS | MORE GOLF DATES FIXED to Englewood Links.

Frederick H. Thomas, president of the disposed of in the amateur boxing tourna- New Jersey State Golf Association, said tournament will be held over the links of certain quarters, as it had been generally responsible for Morris County's with-The Englewood course has on two previ-

> Jersey attraction. Back in 1901 Allan N. Kennaday, of Montclair, won there, and a few years later Murray Olyphant gained the smith, New West Side A. C., on the lidges, out — S. Shanley, unattached, heat T. the title. At the recent annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association Englewood was one of the applicants for the championship of the Interstate College Championship of the Interstate College Championship of the Interstate College Championship tournament of that body.

Game for International Cup May Be Played in June.

ALLOT DATES FOR SEASON

the Association

"The prospect for an international pole bert, chalrman of the Polo Association, at street. "Now that Harry has explained the situation to the officials the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, at Hemp. Tournament dates were awarded and

forecasted in The Tribune the championships will be at the Point Judith Polo Chi at Narragansett Pier, R. I. ment will begin on July 24 and continue to August 19, the plan being to make it the greatest this country has ever known. The English team will be invited to remain over for the open competition. The rules came up for discussion, and

other business transacted before the mem

bers sat down to the annual dinner, As

two or three changes were made under the following recommendations, carefully explained by Joshua Crane. "That the English rule regarding the end.

ing of periods, which is substantially the first seven periods of play, shall termirate as soon as the ball goes out of play after the expiration of the prescribed time, or en boarded grounds, when the ball strikes the boards. Any excess of time in any of these periods due to the ball remaining in play e deducted from the succeeding periods. The last period shall terminate at the first stroke of the final bell. In case of a tis the game continues after the usual interval by the ball being thrown in at the centre line until a goal has been made or a penalty That Rule 29, Section C, read: "A player

shall not put his mailet over or under his adversary's pony, either in front or behind. This includes putting the mallet under a pony's head or neck.

July 15 Rocksway Huating
July 18 to 25, Rumson Polo Club;
17 to 24, Myonia Hunt Club, July 3,
Southampton Horse Show AssociaJuly 24 to August 19, Point Judith
Club, including national and open

The officers were re-elected, as follows H. L. Herbert, chairman; W. A. Hazzr, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, R. L. Agassiz, August Beimon, John C. Groome, W. A. Hazzrd, Harry Payne Whitney, Joshua Crane, Charles Wheeler and W. W. Keith.

ous occasions been the scene of the New STEVENS TEAM LOSES AT CHESS By defeating the team of Stevens Inst tute, in Hoboken, yesterday, players of the College of the City of New "Time has more fives than a cat," says thousand times myself, but eternity doesn't seem a minute nearer."—Cleveland Leader.

Score of 319 to 19. It. Rosowsky, F. A. Mueser and M. Hacker won their sants, while A. Eolis drew at the top board with seem a minute nearer."—Cleveland Leader.

Stieglitz, of Stevens.

## Plans for Sportsman's Dinner

# Three 2:25. Three 2:25. Three 2:25. Three Bieur, Union Settlement C. beat V. J. Mele. National A. C. Refered pred hout in second round. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Bout—Billion Bieur, Union Settlement at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Three Hundred Men Likely to Gather at the Festive Board This Evening. 125-POUND CLASS. Harry W. Smith, master of the Grafton ing." and Windson T. White, of Cleveland, for "Sport in the Middle West."

200 and 300 men interested in field and track sports, such as racing, hunting, pole and steeplechasing, would sit down at the ing in America"; Charles W. Boswerth, of sportsmen's dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Springfield, Mass., on the "Value of the

become an annual fixture.

Cleb, will act as toastmaster, and a number of men prominent in the various Horse in New England." branches of sport will speak.

The University of Rochester basketball five will meet the City College in the latter's gymnasium to-morrow night, A close game is expected.

to the toast "International Polo"; Harry of all breeds and trophies of the racetrack, polo and hunting field. The value of these paintings and trophies, loaned for the content of t

Horse to the Business Man"; William Hen-Mr. Smith is the moving spirit in the drie, jr., of the Ontario Jockey Club, en Fox quit in gathering, and expressed confidence in the "Sportsmen Across the Border"; H. L. being so much of a success that it will Herbert, of New York, on "Polo in America"; Ivan Fox, of Philadelphia, on "Rec-August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey ognized Hunts in America," and John Shep-

> The room where the dinner will be held W. A. Hazard, of this city, will respond will be decorated with paintings of horses



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## Sunday Tribune DON'T WAIT

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Which will be given

Tribune on Sunday, Feb. 19

and there has been a vicorous snowof the Chio are unduly high for the the above seg lave the same as on the top of the mountain, and at 2,300 feet above seg lave the superature are about 15 degrees above the superature as about 15 degrees above the superature as about 15 degrees and to day, followed by fair and warmer in the afternoon; brick hortheast things to superature and to day, followed by fair and warmer in the afternoon; brick hortheast shifting to south New England count snow will continue Wednesday, fair and warmer in the afternoon; brick hortheast shifting to southeast winds.

For Maryland, fair to-day, preceded by rain feet and fair to day, preceded by rain feet and fair to day and fair to day, preceded by rain feet and fair to day and fair to day, preceded by rain feet and fair to day and fair sair to day and fa

EXPLANATORY NOTES. ns taken at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time. Air uced to sea level.

Isotherms, dotted lines, pata through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50, and 100 degrees

O Clear, O Partly Cloudy; O Cloudy; R. Fokis, S. Snow,
M. Report missing. Arrows fly with the wind.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

and the Rocky Mountain region will not change materially in the next forty-eight hours. The winds along the New England coast will be brisk northeast; along the middle Atlantic Coast, moderate to brisk northeast, shifting to coast, moderate to brisk northeast, shifting to coast, moderate southeast; along the south Atlantic Coast, moderate southeast; along the south Atlantic Coast, moderate or the winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, rain in early morning and colder; Thursday, fair, for Western New York, snow to-day; Thursday, fair, moderate north whale.

For Western New York, snow to-day; Thursday, fair, moderate to brisk moderate to brisk of the coast, moderate to brisk of the coast winds.

THIS MAP BASED ON OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT

Forecast for Special Localities. For New England, enow in south portion, followed by Chicago New Orisans, clear in the afternoon, fair in north portion St. Louis. Thursday, fair and warmer, brisk Washington

Missouri to the lower take region. It has been attended by general rates in the Mississippi and Oblo valleys and the middle and south stightle states. The precipitation in portions of the fake region has been in the form of the lake region has been in the form of

Vednesday, Feb.15,

Local Temperature Data for This Date.

for This Month.
Normal 3.74 Inches
Greatest 7.81 In 1893
Least 0.82 In 1895

to 14. The line-up follows:

northeast winds.
For Eastern New York, anow to-day, followed by clearing in the afternoon; Thursday, fair and warmer, brisk northeast to east.

Local Official Record.—The following official HARVARD OUT OF RELAY RACE.

The games committee of the New York changes in the temperature for the last twenty—

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